

to his support with the whole of his army ou the morning of the 18th. It was consequently decided uf.nm to cover Brussels, the preservation of which was of much importance, by maintaining the position of Mont Ht. Jean. *Tim* intention of the Allied chiefs, if they Bshould not Int attacked on the 18th, was to attack the French on the 19th/<sup>11</sup>

turned to fly from the French, " Now/\* sale! ho to his *aide* «lf ramp, •\* I am indeed lost! " He was for a moment i»rotu'tf by fount NNwtUx, who ittood by his side to prevent bin being notkfd, white th«mass of tin\* French cavalry passed on. Before, however, th«\* Marshal had brrn rxtrkutinl from lag dying charger the Prusians rallied and turned upon their purHuttnt, whwih wimlr of the retreating troops again piwwd Hose by th«\* H[K]>1 whtro Lhrhcr wan lying. Upon the Prussians coming up, l'otint Nuniitz, with the aid of a »\*!-dier, placed the almost iiiHtmsibla Marshal on a trooper\*\* huruv and hurried him from th<<sup>^</sup> field.

During the oonfiHton coiiM\*q«ent ufwui tln»n\$iclit r«trmt of thi Pruwinnns after thol>attle of Ligny, all apIMfaraiKw. of <ird<\*r wan l«wl. Luckily Uhu<sup>ht</sup> soon rallied from the Affect of nis fsi 11. Thi« t<>iS-wöm fnim\* <>f th« V«tt\*rau had t>een severely Hhakou, but his mind, r«taini\*\*i its iwial vigi\*r mini t\*hiHtu:ity. General Gneiseau found him in a cottige by tln<sup>r</sup> r<>u,d\*iil« during th« ni^fit already devising plaiw for another cont<\*Ht. \* Hard blows tlittm\*, (Jm\*im\*iuu, "observed Blucher: "but we must pay them bark." It wan his ttn>tolditi resolution that, by animating *thum* who w»\*ri\* ii»mt\*diati\*ly iil<>ll lsl» pi.^ri4\*»n, ooikmuinqated ito»!f to the goldim, and ttiUH rt<>t<>yid tl\$<lr ct\*tiilldrin\* In tltt course of a single clay. On the\* morning of th«\* 17th hr INHUM! a ^i\*irral <>nli\*, detailing the loss of the battlit of Jgnv; in it hi\* 8wyi»rvly ci»nn<n>d lhi» cavaly for want of coolness and intrepidity, and rwiuiml th«m t»» t*i* in r«iidl-ness to wij»e away the stain the defeat had brought UIH>II fliam. 11m arilli\*ry he also reprimanded, and ort!<\*ri\*d them to adva-icn in futur\*\* *In* n moro ri'Mii-lut@ manner, and wot so hastily to withdraw thtilr gtr»?4 wian utiactkiwi; "lor," said he, \*\*it is better to low\* a lmttery than i?n«lajig^r a | w»\*iti<ti by limbering up too stoon. To th® infantry h« Htdrttiumml goat praitft, anil tt-tui-eluded with these energetic, words: \*\* I shall immw\* <<iat<ly li«ad ytnt ugaittMt the enemy; we shall beat him, b<>oattne it ik our duty t<> d<"> IM>!"

Marshal Blucher expoattod h!8di»likit<HiM»i\*»rn!i\* with fl>n UuHflan R»»n-> manders, by whom hl» plans had b<wn oft<m diHoc»t<'i\*rt<>il» ami ln\* hnl mtt'on- fideuee in the Austrian Cabinet, but partittularly aitxiom t<> llj?lit. In conjunction with the iCngiali army, feeling that his own triK»pN artng with those of Wellington could hardly Ml to" bo itivUicihta. —/ foliter

<sup>1</sup> Captain Priugle.